CLAIMS GREAT BRITAIN STOPS ERIN'S TRADE

President of Irish International Trading Corporation Denounces English Methods.

BRITISH IN A MONOPOLY

Underhand Help of Government Enables Firms to Control Commerce, He Says.

By RUSSELL BROWNING

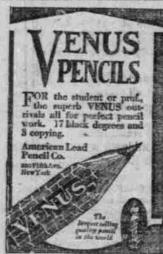
(United Press Stoff Correspondent.)

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"At present 98 per cent of Ireland's external trade passes through British hands and makes profit for Englishmen limit of New Haven. D. S. Brockhart of line of New Haven. D. S. Brockhart of Warrenton and J. Earl Porter of Highway and election laws, and will start Wednesday and close Saturday. hands and makes profit for Englishmen in London, or Manchester or Liverpool. Any attempt by Irishmen to take the connected of their country into their own hands meets with failure, because of the embargo weapen, calle tapping, port regulations, regulated to not the connected of the moment for British corrections of the moment for British corrections of the moment for British corrections of the moment for British corrections. Ben L. Arabott has charge of the St. porations, and similar discriminations.

"To illustrate this point: The Inter-national Trading Corporation has a conout of twenty thousand hides produced here and we have hids on them from America that we would like to go cept, but cannot because of the embargo placed on hides by Great Britain. This would be fair enough if the embarge was enforced in England also, but this is not the case. An English firm has no difflexity is getting an exportation permit. No Irish firm is allowed a permit. We can still sell our hides to America, but we must pay the English firm a commision and the freightage on these hides to an English port, although in reality the goods would never see an English har-bor, but be fouded at Queenstewn under the permit of the English firm.

TO ENGLISH PORT PRIST "Further illustration of this is the clos-ing of the port of Queenstewn to incoming vessels, when we had succeeded in ing an American line to make it a port of call. Recently a merchant in Dublin chartered an American vestel for a cargo direct from New York. When the vessel docked in Dublin harbor, it



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charge Jis cargo until the port of entry charge of Liverpool harbor and freightage had been paid, notwithstanding that his ship fad never sighted Liverpool. When the uditer was asked by the consignre why he had to pay Liverpool entries of the military council of the state. He is in Jefferson City aiding in the preparations for the inauguration, and is ready to assume his pew duties at ence. r'es on his goods when they were disemburked at Dublin, he was told that they sinc'ld have shipped via Liverpool any-

United States Shipping Board but with of the out results. However we have succeeded in getting the American Moore-McCor-changes in the state constitution and mack line to put in a trans-Atlantic and gather information for a constitutional

"We seek to free Ireland from unscrappalous trade methods of British firms who are continued in a monopoly of Irish business by underhand help of their government," said de Roiste.

"We do not wich to interfere with the natural channels of commerce, but only to remove the artificial control and has to Ireland and hes to Ireland and he

Ben L. Araladt has charge of the St. Joseph automobile office.

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Col. Francis M. Curice of St. Louis, president of the Missouri Bar Association,

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Lieber declared that his program calls for a park about eight miles along Lake Michigan and extending inland more

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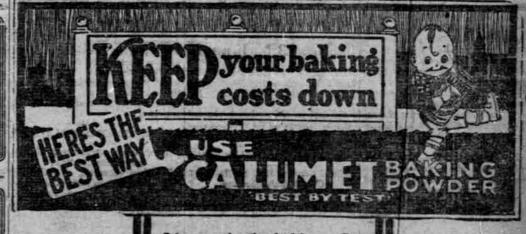
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